The Benj. Franklin, as already stated, has been seized by order of the Government on a charge of in-fringing the neutrality laws, she being intensed, it has been binted, for the service of Venezuelans in this City in an operation respecting that country, which is

The writ (or libel) was placed in the hands of Deputy Marshal Helms, a gentleman acquainted with war patters, having had the honor, in his juvenile days, to e with Commodore McDonou, hat the battle of Lake Champlain, and one of the first, we have understood, be on board the flag-ship Defiance after her surunder on the termination of the desperately contested fght. Mr. Helms on Saturday made a thorough examination of the vessel. He found that she has been completely fitted up for a war ship, with four portbeles on each side, and in perfect order to receive an armament, but, with the exception of a brass swivel is her fore topgallant-forecastle, and which they claim a right to carry for signals, not a firearm of any description was found on board, nor the smallest quantity of powder. There was a place fitted up forward of the fore hatch, between the foremast and the mainmast, for an eighteen pounder, and between decks a carriage and apparatus appropriate for such a gun, but, as we have already said, no cannon or any other kind of atmament was found.

The Benjamin Franklin has been recently in the hands of the ship carpenters in this City, and an attachment, we understand, was placed upon her a few days since for a carpenter's bill. It is said the was to have been sent to St. Thomas and sold, and if so, an I shether an armament was immediately to have been put on board of her by the purchasers, is a matter altogether of surmise, but a suspicion in regard to which, een if it existed, would probably not be sufficient to size her here. She is about 600 tuns burden, was built as a liner between Philadelphia and Charleston, snarrow and sharp, and apparently not adapted, in consequence, for a war vessel, but for which, notwithstanding, it is said she seems to have been prepared. She is still in the hands of the U.S. Marshal, under

the charge of Officer Helms.
SEIZURE OF OTHER STEAMBOATS.—The steamboats South America, Shepherd Knapp, Joseph Sherman, Manhattan, C. Durant, and four others, (nine in all,) have been libeled for alleged infringement of the law requiring them to have a certificate stack up in some public place on board as to the inspection of their machinery and other matters required by statstes. In each case, we believe, they have given

E.S. COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE-Before Commissioner NELSON. CHARGE OF ASSAULT WITH A DANGEROUS WEAP.

CHARGE OF ASSAULT WITH A DANGEROUS WEAPs.—Capt. Tacker of the ship Cynosure, from Liversol, was examined on a charge made against him by
lir. Cemar, first mate, of attempting to stab him
sith a knife. Mr. C. testified that being at the dinset table, in the cabin, Capt. T. requested him to go
al serve out provisions to the passengers. Having been on
the stable of the stable of the stable of the cocapt. That is the first sub-time to the refused to do
see out the provisions mines he close, he refused to do
see tables. The stable of the stable of the stable of the
second serve outside provisions, and I would not allow him
twork me to death in order that he himself might make
the stable of putting me in trues, and seized a
mile and attempted to stab me—baving had the point width
in the formy breast, when the doctor ranked between us and
presented him; I did not touch him in return, having been
also beganise and a set of paralyzed.

Was also discussed.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT—Before Judge Barrs.

Motion was made on Saturday, in the case of Capt.

Sera of the brig Ippogrifto, charged with smuggling disks, velvets, &c., to reduce the bail from \$3,000, as ixed by the District-Attorney. The motion was opposed by Mr. Joachimssen, and denied.

RETURNED .- Ship Helena, Thompson, hence for Australia Sept. 7, 11th inst., lat. 380, lon. 640 25', about 8 A. M., when blowing heavy, were under close-reefed main-topsail, reefed foresail and foretopnast staysail, the wind moderating, would have made sail on the ship, but perceiving the bacometer still sail on the ship, but perceving the baconace state of the sail of hove ship on her starboard beam-ends. Fore and mainyard arms in the water, blowing the three topgal-lant-masts over the side, which banging aloft by the rigging carried with them main and mizen-topmasts, the ship laboring very heavy in the trough of the sea, and the masts battering against the side. To get rid of them, (the ship still on her beam ends.) were obliged to cut away the manmast, which took the internest with it; thus we lost all our spars, except foremast and jibboom, and every sail that was best was blown to ribbons from the yard. The mainmast knocked the water-casks admit from the ladings neroes deck, stove bulwarks and after house, knocked hatch-house overboard, with provisions, tares, &c. After the mainmast went were able to get the ship before the wind. The squall, which lasted about four hours, blew so hard that it was incoming the to guide the ax in cutting away the rigging. It took a boat lying on the house, parted its lashings and carried it 25 or 30 feet in the air. At 12 noon bore away for New-York; got salls on the foremast, and after six days passage arrived in New-York with safety, with no one seriously injured. 14th inst., lat. 30 50°, lon. 68° 50°, passed a vessel on her beam tinds, apparently about 600 time; could see no one on the wreek.

DEATHS BY YELLOW FEVER ON BOADD SEIF.—

DEATHS BY YELLOW FEVER ON BOARD SHIP. The brig Augusta, Capt. Stone, from Savannah, arrived Saturday morning, lost on the first instant, W. Seymour, seaman, of New-York, and on the 7th, John O'Connel, the mate, also of New-York, both by yellow fever. Owing to the sickness among the crew, Capt. Sione and three of the seamen had been on duty for ten days when they got into port. The remainder of the crew are now convalescent.

THE STEAMSHIP BALTIC, Captain Comstock, left the STRANSHIP BALLYCEPOOL with 118 passengers.
Her specie list amounted to \$1,255,507 99.

EUROPEAN TRIBUTE TO UNCLE SAM.—Thirteen

emigrant vessels arrived in this port on Saturday last,

with an aggregate of 4,562 emigrants on board. Sair Ashland, Moore, Alvone.—The ship Ashland Moore, from New-Orleans for Havre, is reported in a dispatch (16th inst.) to Ellwood Walter, Esq., Secretary of the Board of Underwriters, to be ashore below Norfolk and in much distress.

The brig Patriot, ashore on Block Island, has gone to pieces. Her hull, standing rigging and spars, were sold 13th, for \$113.75.

LOSS OF THE SHIP DELIA MARIA OF CHARLES-Tos .- The Charleston Courier says: We learn from Purser F. Drever of the steamer Gov. Dudley, that at Il o'clock on Monday morning the Dadley fell in with the ship Delia Maria, Captain Pierce, belonging to Mesers. John Fraser & Co. of this city, ashore in two and a half fathome water off Hilton Head, on the southern end of Gaston Bank. She had lost her fore, mizren, main-topmast and jib-boom. The water was up to her deck on her starboard side and both her anchors were hanging over her bows. Both boats were gone, and there were no signs of her captain, crew or passengers. A Savannah pilot-boat was alongside the ship, the crew of which informed Capt. Crowell of the Dudley that they had discovered the ship in the situation
she then was on Sunday, and that there were several
straks and a quantity of children's clothing on board.
The Delia Maria left Liverpool on the 12th of July for
this port, and arrived off our Bar on the 6th inst
when she took on board as pilot Mr. Frederick Barroughs of this city. Among the passengers was a son
of E. W. Walter, Esq., and W. G. Trenholm, Esq., of
this city. It is hoped, however, that all on board
were able to remain by the ship until the gale abated,
in which case they have doubtless reached Hitton
Header some of the neighboring islands in their boats.
The Delia Maria and her cargo were insured in our
local offices to the extent of some \$60,000 or \$70,000.
The remainder, we presume, is insured in New-York
and England. Her cargo was very valuable. The
Charrieston Standard announces the safety of both the
passengers and crew of the Delia Maria. be crew of which informed Capt. Crowell of the Dud Charleston Standard announces the sale passengers and crew of the Delia Maria.

Loss of the beig Mary Ann and schooner Vir-Cisia—Injerty to other Vissells, etc.—The second officer has written a letter from Savannah, amouncing the loss of the brig Mary Ann, which left this port on the 5th inst. for Attakapas, Ls. Capt. Johnson was seized by yellow fever on the first day after leaving port, and died in the course of Wednesday night.

While in the middle of the Gulf Stream, steering south-east for Abaco Island, she was overtaken by the storm and rendered so completely unmanageable that they were compelled to cut away the mainmast and let her run before the wind. At 2 o'clock on Fritay night she grund, was carried off by a high sea but sons struck again, and so continued to strike during the night until she was found to be lying at the entrance night until she was found to be lying at the entrance of the Tybee Inlet. All her Zuise were gone, fore gallant mast broken, foremast cracked, &c. Her office reports that the sun was not seen from the day of leaving this port. The Mary Ann was owned by Capt. Vincent of this city, and was insured for \$4,500 in the South Carolina, and \$1,500 in the Columbia Insur-

ance Company.

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The schooler Virginia, bound from Savanah for New-lork, was lost during the gale. Her crew were taken on board the ship Amelia which arrived in the offing from Liverpool yesterday.

Schooner Abgenett, bound from Nassau, Fa., with timber, for New-Beeford, pat in yesterday. She first experienced the gale on Thursday, and was eventually thrown on her beam ends, and her masts were cut away in order to save her. During the blow a somman named William Toohey, a native of Ireland, was lost overboard.

From Savannah, we learn that the schooners Company, Cotton Plant, James and Augustus, and W. D. Jenkins, sloop Catharine Cord, and stewner Metamora, are all ashore in the vicinity of Ramley. The sloop Sphendid is high and dry on St. Catharine's Island marsh. The vessels were variously freighted with rough rice, turpentine, &c. The bark Douglass and a Prussian bark are ashere at Tybee, and the sloop Virginia is ashore in the massh on Wilmington Island.

RESCUE of THE CREW OF THE SCHOONER DIRROO.—The steamer Governor Dudley, of Charleston, on the 9th fell in with the schr. Dirego, Augustus Gordon master, from Jacksonville, (Fla.) for Washington, (D. C., loaded with lumber, water-logged, and dismasted in the gale of the 5th, and took from her Capt. Gordon and crew, who were found in a most enhanced on the gale.

Loss of the Light Ship on Mastrix's Isoustra, Capt Shiels, of the light ship of Mastrix' heater, very shiels, of the light ship of Mastrix' heater, very shiels, of the light ship of Mastrix' heater, very shiels, of the tight ship of Mastrix' heater, very shiels, of the wind the school of the true water and provisions having been swepl overboard in the gale.

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THE SLAVE VESSEL GLAMORGAS. -The brig Wizard late the slave brig Glamorgan, of New-York, her owner having had her name altered by act of Con-

owner having had her name altered by act of Congress, cleared for Valparaiso.

The pilot-beat J. C. Baker, fell in with on Monday last a brig or achooner, bottom up. The vessel had zinc on her bottom, and was about off. Deweer's Island when railien in withcom, and was about off. Deweer's Island when railien in withcom, and was about off between Island, fell in with a three Island. Next day, off Buill's Island, fell in with a three masted vessel having only the stumps of her masts above the water, but took has in be a batk; and, on the rame day, at the entrance off Buil's Harbor, discovered another three-masted vessel sunk, with only the ends of her topmasts show the water—sine was supposed to be a ship. Nothing could be also covered in the neighborhood which could lead to their identity. The J. C. Baker and Loulas, fell in with on this day, the schooner Virginia, off New-York, abandoned, and brought her into port. ct. [Charleston Courier, 14th.

Loss of Brig Mary Ass.—The brig Mary Ann, from Charleston, on Tuesday last, for Attakapas, lost her captain the second day out, by yellow fever, who was thrown over board. The brig is on Tybee inlet, water logged and dismasted. The crew narrowly escaped, having lost their small boat in the gale of Friday.

[Sav. News, 13th.

Loss of Brig E. Hinds.—The brig E. Hinds, Burstein for Wilnington N.C. for Brigaryick Mc.

Loss or Brito E. Hinns.—The brig E. Hinds, Burrington, from Wilmington, N. C., for Brunswick, Me., came to anchor off Georgetown, S. C., 7th inst., in a sinking condition, with captain and most of the crew sick: wind blowing a gale from east south east. Capt. H. Lachicott, with the pilot boat Margaret Davis, went out to her at the immediate risk of losing his boat and all hands, and sacceeded in taking off Capt. Burrington and four of his crew. One man would not leave the vessel unless he could save his chest. Night coming on and the gale increasing, the pilot boat was compelled to leave, and with great difficulty got into harbor. Nothing was seen of the brig after the gale, and it is presumed she foundered at her anchors.

at her anchors.

Boston, Sept. 16.—The ship Mountain Wave arrived yesterday from Trapani, bringing the romains of her late master, Isaac Fessenden, who died at that place Aug. 1. The authorities at Trapani refused to allow his burial there, except at low water mark.

FIRES.

FIRE IN SIXTH, AV.

About 123 o clock yesterday morning a fire broke out in the grocery store of James D. Ruynes. No. 125 Sixth-av. The firemen were early on the grow id and soon extinguished the flames. Damage by fire about \$30, by water about \$150. Capt. Ackerman of the Ninth Ward, says in his return to the Chief, that the fire was evidently the work of an incendiary, the rear of the store being filled with empty boxes. burrels. Ac. The store was properly closed by the owner and clerk about 101 o clock. After the fire was extinguished, an inventory of the entire stock was found amounting to \$37c. Mr. Rhymes was forthwith arrested at his residence, No. 209 West Eighteenth-st., by Lieut. Cargill, shen it was found that he had an insurance of \$800 in the United States Fire Insurance Company. Rhymes was committed by Justice Bogart for examination. FIRE IN THIRD-AV.

At 54 o'clock Saturday afternoon a fire broke out in the back room of the first floor of the house No. 436 Third-av., occupied by John Riley as a grocery store. It was speedily distinguished by the firemen. Loss about \$15.

FIRE IN SPRING-ST. The alarm of fire at 2½ o clock on Saturday night, was occasioned by the bursting of a camphone lamp in the basement, corner of Spring and Mulberry sts. But little damage was done.

THE IN NORTH MOORE-ST.

About the same time Saturday evening, a fire occurred in the dwelling-house of Mr. Shirtley, in North Meore-st., near Greenwich, caused by the boiling over of a kettle of preserves. Damage trilling.

About 1 o'clock Saturday morning a fire broke out in a frame building in Forty-first-st, near the Eleventh-av., occupied by Wim. Reynolds as a stable. Before the firemen could subdue the flames the building was nearly consumed, together with a large quantity of hay, feed, &c. Two horses were burded to death. Loss at out \$1,000.

THE IN OLIVER ST.

About 14 o clock Saturday morning a fire occurred in the building rear of No. 90 Oliver-st. The firemen were soon on the ground and extinguished the flames before the premises had sustained any material damage. The fire originated in a second story room occupied by a woman of intemperate babits, who it seems had by some means or other set fire to her bed clothes. The less will not exceed \$10.

The loss will not exceed \$10.

FIRE IS BROOKLYS.

There was an alarm of fire on Saturday afternoon, occasioned by the rekinding of the burning embers remaining among the ruins of the conflagration in Furman-st, the morning previous. No additional damage was done. damage was done.

FATAL RESULT OF ROWDYISM.

Yesterday Coroner O Donnell held an inquest at No. 252 West Thirty-third-st. upon the body of James M. Herrick, who died about 7 o'clock the evening The evidence taken showed that the de ceased, who was an intemperate man, became intoxicated in the Ninth-av. on Thursday night last, and in proceeding home in that condition he was attacked by an unknown man, who while near an engine house knocked him down. Another man kicked him in the side and abdomen. Herrick eried watch, when Policeman Devine came up and conveyed him to his home. The deceased was very ill, and complained to his wife of pains in his breast and abdomen. He commenced purging and vomiting, and continued in this condition till be died. A post-mortem examina tion revealed the fact that the fifth and sixth ribs were fractured, besides many other injuries. The Jury, after hearing the evidence, rendered a verdict of death by cholera, aggravated by the injuries received on the night of the 14th inst. by parties unknown. Deceased was 38 years of age, and a native of Maryland. No clue could be got of the parties who mad the assault, but it was supposed they were connected with an engine company.

STABBING CASE IN LITTLE WATER-ST

A quarrel occurred between Francis McCue and Francis S. Gerry, at the corner of Little Water and Anthony-sts., on Friday night, about 12 o'clock, when McCue was badly stabbed and cut about the arms. The Police heard an alarm; and on reaching the spot, found McCue lying on the sidewalk. Gerry who had committed the assault, escaped, but was soon afterward arrested. Justice Clark committed him to prison for examination.

CITY ITEMS.

The weather was of the most delightful charact. on Saturday and Sunday. Yesterday morning the streets of the City, for the first time, resumed the animated aspect of the Sunday mornings before the watering season, and the churches were again thoroughly

ENTERAINMENTS .- Something new, at last. The Ravels present this evening a grand fairy and comic Pantemime, which they expect is to surpass everything they have heretofore produced. "Aspholel, or "the Magic Pen," is the title of this nevelty, which has been four months in preparation. There will be fearteen new scenes, and more than fifty performers will be engaged in its representation.

THE NEW-YORK THEATER opens to-night with a

considerable flourish of trumpets, and the outrage onsly overworked play of the "Lady of Lyons, which every playgoer has been bored with beyond or ten years. Miss Julia Dean and Mr. Eddy are the lovers. A dance and a farce conclude the performance.

At the BROADWAY to-night Mr. Forrest commences an engagement as "Richelies." Of course a series of overgrowded houses will ensue. Mr. Davenport's engagement was successful beyond the most extravagant anticipation.

At Buston's the "Midsummer Night's Dream"

will be played for the last time this evening. Tomorrow night, "Sunshine through the Clouds," a new comedy, will be produced. At WALLACK's, to night, "A Bold Stroke for a Husband' will be revived. A new comie drams, "My

"Cousin German" is underlined; also, "The The Knights of the Round Table, a five-net comedy by Planche.

At the National "Fashlon and Faurice," from Mrs. Stevens's novel, is continued, with "Ugolino," the regular old blood-and-thunder drama. A new

startler of the same order is in preparation.

At the Bowest, "Mazeppa" is produced, with the celebrated horse Ingomar. Also, the diabolical play of "Jack Sheppard" a production that ought to be driven from every stage having the least claim to morality.

At the Museum, "The Corsican Brothers,"-a teacher of fiendish revenge—is to be played still lenger. A new farce, called "Heads or Talls," and other light pieces are named. At GEO. CHRISTY & WOOD'S MINSTRELS, a bur-

lesque " Robert Macaire," is to be given, with the usual variety of songs, dances, and other funny doings.
At BUCKLEY's the burlesque on "Lucrezia Bor-

"gis" is to be played in great style, besides the ordinary miscellanies. The CIRCUS of Spaulding & Co., which drew large

numbers to the Battery last week, has left town. At the HIFFODROME the novelty of the hour is a trotting bull, matched against horses. The horned animal is said to be an Iberian and not a Hibernian

THE CRISTAL PALACE .- Is it open? We have heard that question lately often asked of the Crystal Palace.

"Is it open? Why, I thought it was closed." No, ma'am, it is only going to be. Six weeks more, and it will be closed. It is open now, and never has been more attractive-never better worth a visit than at the present time. All who saw it last season should see it this. Many things are new; many old ones newly arranged. All those gloomy "courts" formed by partitioning off the lower floor into small, intricate stalls, crocked lanes and dark corners, where children used to get lost to such an extent that an office for the lost ones was established—all these nuisances have been awept away, and the old lumber sold—we believe for \$500—we suppose it cost \$5,000—and now we have a clear view from side to side, and a light, cheerful sight of the vastness of the building, which we could not comprehend before the change. All looks new to us, though so familiar with everything last year. The picture gallery is very attractive, and the sight of the various machines in motion is alone worth the entrance fee-

" Is it open nights?" No: and for a very good reason-it don't pay.

Why, I should not think it would cost much to keep it open-it is only a few hours more for the hands and the lights." That is it; it is the lights. It costs an average of

\$100 a night for gas to light the Crystal Palace; and that alone would consume the proceeds of two hundred tickets. "Oh, but it is so beautiful when lighted, either out-

That is true; but the public do not appreciate the beauty, or if they do are willing to look at it on the outside, free of cost.

It will be open, however, during all the week of the

cat Agricultural State Fair until 10 o'clock every pight, lighted to the full extent of its brilliancy. We are told that the lighting of 100 nights last win-ter and spring cost \$13,000. We cannot tell the num-

ber of lights or cost of gas-fixtures; but there is the following item in building account:

"For fitting, furnishing and decorations, inclu-

gas-fixures, counters, tables, flags and flag-staffs, office furniture, &c., \$106,172.84.

We hope the farmers who come to the State Fair will all visit the Crystal Palace. They will find among the implements of farming, 74 Plows, 15 Cultivators, 9 Harrows, 2 Rotary Spades, 15 Drills and Seedplanters, 17 Reaping and Mowing Machines, 2 Cloverseed Harvesters, 13 Grain Cradles, 7 Horse Rakes, 25 Straw Cutters, 20 Corn Shellers, 14 Threshing Machines, 9 Horse-powers, 8 Grain Cleaners, 7 Portable Mil's, and an immense variety of small tools.

Our country friends should make their arrangements to spend one whole day and evening in the examination of the almost innumerable curiosities of this great building. It is a school worth attending. It will furnish food for conversation through many a pleasant evening at home, thus made more pleasant by a visit to the Crystal Palace.

Owing to the great success of the Opera of Norma, with Madame Grisi, it will be repeated this evening.

WORKINGMENS' STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE .- A neeting of the State Central Committee will be held

Among the passengers in the Baltic for Liverpool on Saturday were Count Rossi, husband of the late Madame Sontag, Col. R. Cot of New-Jersey, and Anthony Dey, Jr., bearer of dispatches.

Bishop Wainwright has been very sick, but we understand is now improving.

We call the attention of the ladies of the City to the fact that Majame Ruttkai (the sister of Gov. Kossuth has returned to the City, and reopened her establishment for the sale of laces and embroideries at No. 130 Ninth-st., one door from Broadway.

THE FEMALE NORMAL SCHOOL .- This school, under the charge of the Board of Education, opened its second session on Saturday morning with 446 pupils present It bids fair to be very popular and useful under the administration of Mr. Hazletine, its Principal. We noticed, at the opening exercises in the main hall, the President of the late Public School Society, Mr. George T. Trimble, who has done so much in years past to develop this important auxiliary of our educational system; also Messra. Neilson, Davenport and Hibbard of the committee in charge; Superintendents Randall and McKeen, and several of the scho officers of the different Wards. At the close of the school exercises Mr. Randall delivered a very im pressive and eloquent introductory lecture upon the duties, responsibility and dignity of the teacher's profession. This lecture is the first of a series designed to be delivered during the coming winter.

We call attention to the advertisement of the Cooperstown Seminary and Fema's Collegiate Institute, which will be found in this paper.

Bensen to Dearn .- On Saturday evening a man reviding in Forty fourth-st near Tenth-av. was so so verely burned while engaged in trying out fallow that e diea' in a few hours afterward. An inquest will be

INDICTED -- True bills of indictment have been found by the Grand Jury against James Farmer, for setting fire to the premises be occupied in Charles-st. on the ld July last. Also against M. Shipton for setfing fire to the sixth story of a tenement house corner of Twenty-eighth-st. and Second-av. These indictments are for arous in the second degree.

A Courageous Worlds. - Mrs. Corman, residing at No. 40 First av., ea entering her hed-room on Friday night found a man secreted belind the door, and gave an alarm. The intruder attempted to escape, but she fastened on his face with her fingernails and held him till an officer came. The fellow gave his name as Henry Linn. He was taken before Justice Wood and held for examination, on a charge of being secreted with intent to steal.

ALLEGED FALSE PRETENSES. - Thomas Bowle of Hemilton-av., Brooklyn, was arrested in this City on Saturday charged with having obtained by false pretenses soda water and porter to the value of \$156 from W. C. Brock of Eleventh st., New-York. The complainant alleges that Bowle, on applying for credit, represented that he owned the house he lived in, and that his circumstances were very flattering. This statement is now claimed to be untrue, and made for the purpose of defrauding. The accused was taken before Justice Wood and held to bail in \$500.

PERSONAL .- Among the arrivals at the different

PERSONAL.—Among the arrivals at the different hotels we notice the following:

At the Mitherpolitan Hotel, Hon. John How, Sc. Louis, Col. R. M. Renick, Sc. Louis, Prof. Alex Dimitry, Les Jun-Thor, Malson, Muntreal, Thomas Alien, Loudon, Hon. Win. Ashton, Carader, J. C. Walsh, U. S. N. R. C. Stort, British Army, A. Muhaffey, Va. Thomas P. Ritch, Beston; H. W. Eroiss, Fierdal, Stanhope Previst and servant, Lohis, Capt. W. E. Bushnall, Callernia, Hor. H. Manoy, Tenn.; Gl. M. Haya Nashrinic, M. de la Unardia, Merico; Col. A. Dickin-sen, Gengin, Major E. A. Kennedy, California, A. Tompkin-sen, Gengin, Major E. A. Kennedy, California, A. Tompkin-Sersen, J. H. White, Hartined; E. H. Wright, New-Jersey, S. A. Gubger, Chio. At the S. Nicolican—E. A. Phillis, A. Vander, New-Jersey,

A Gubert Chio Al The Company of the

Delaware.

At the Aston House—Commedore Smith U. S. Navy: P.
A Frost, Bostom: F. G. McCanney, Philadelphia; Cherles J.
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C. Col. Baker U. S. Army; a C. Lestham, Washington: Jas.
H. Rogets, Milwanker; Andrew Robinson, New Sedforth, D.
H. Baldwin Savannah, Major C. Wileman, Connecticut, J.
H. Myrick Boston; T. A. Gould, Boston.
At the Howard—Thomas F. Barnes, Washington, D. C.; F.
M. Blair, Lehanon, Ohio, P. Foy Totonto, C. W.; Thomas
Hassard Jamestown, T. S. Worttey, Jameica, W. I.; P.
Tucker, Gulveston, Texas; J. Weaver, Mount Verton, Ohio;
J. Wheeleright, Raintoner; J. Cook, Cannada; Geo. L. Stevere,
Wushington; S. B. Hathaway, Buffalo; H. Marcellus,
Amsterdam.

LYONS (IOWA) CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Sin: I should like to inquire through the columns of your paper what has become of this Company and its road, which was announced in a Chicago paper some months since " to be completed fifty miles about October first."

Can any one inform the public of the result of a meet-

Can any one inform the public of the result of a meeting of bondholders, called through Tur Tribune, to be beld in August last at the Exchange! And also where the Company now transacts its business!

There are many honest purchasers of the bonds of this Company who would be glad of any information concerning the prospects of their investments, and whether any hope exists for the payment of the dishonered coupons. At present there seems to be quite a mystery hanging about the transactions of the Lyons Company, and it is due to those interested, as well as to the public, that some light should be thrown upon its condition and prospects.

ONE INTERESTED.

MANTILLAS AND CLOAKS, -FALL EXHIBITION.

ARROLD. CONTRILE & Co. will open for inspection their all Importations of Rucus Parts Choars and Martellas on their Research and Contributions of the Contribution of the Contribution of the Contribution of the Contribution of Scatts. No. 62 Campiell. N. T.

PHRENOLOGY .- FOWLERS & WELLS, No. 308 Broadway, have all Works Published on this interesting science Professional Examinations with Charts and Writ-

Late NAME. FROTOGRAPIS,—I are alrelation of the public is called to our new size of Daggragary reys on pater taken in an sizes, the life size far corpositing in depth of tone and buildiner, the most finished partiting on carriers. The mailer sizes resembling the most delicate Ministure on Irver, Act to like the analysis of the process from the title representation of the process from the process of the process from the determinance. The mail of the process from the determinance of the process from the first process from t

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DAGUERREOTYPES FOR THE MILLION .- Call, see, judge, the first class, large size colored Dauverneovers, with handsome embased case, place also preserver the for Carts, and no extra charges; the chargest also been asymbol. Darkaners, Artist. No. 405 Broadway, corner of Howard-et. [Advertisement]
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It is a fact that has been observed, not only by he modulal particular by all intelliged person, that the stall is med) as of Ferer and Arms presented by physicians or sold in the show are either quie herfflielent of ectically higher than the short frequently is mesused by physicians of great minerer. It was there fore a desideratum to discover some minerer to the state of the state of particular of primary and the would be affectual and yet safe. After many turn of patient appelience and research as a Phramaceutist, is inventor of Dasanta's Ann Periodic Pulls feels confident has be her compounded a plut which exerts a most marked and inform affect upon the discase. And notwithstanding that eachers of patent medicines have pursued such a course in the agrees, and electwhere, as to render those who embark in the agrees, and electwhere, as and not provided the medical induction of importure, and to the derivious of the public, he are concluded to venture upon the undertaking. He behaves

(Advertisement.)
CROTON POINT GRAFE VINES FOR SALE—By the bundred or by the thousand, large and small. No orders supplied to less number than itse, and the price will be in propertion to the size of the vine. They should be transplanted this fall. J. W. CRANE, Jr., Agent, No. 67 Bond at. New York.

BROOKLYN ITEMS

PREACHING IN THE PARK -A large crowd gathered in the City Park yesterday afternoon, which was entertained for an bour or more by Parsons and Staley, who said all they had to say and went off without molestation.

Box DEOWNED.-A lad aged about twelve years the son of Mr. Thomas Buchanan, was drawned at the Nation Ferry on Saturday, while playing among some logato company with other boys. His body was recovered, and taken to the residence of his parents, No. 30 Myrtle av.

HIGHWAY ROBBERT .- On Saturday night last about the intention of going to New York he was followed by three or tour of his drinking companions. After proceeding one of two of his drinking companions. After proceeding one of two blocks noward the ferry one of them in eked him down and the others abstracted his pecket hook after which the first. Roberts stateseded in reaching the Third Dastrict Station House, and several offices were depatheded in practice of the two districts. Two men usured Joseph Jatos and James McGuire were arrested on asspicion of being implicated in the after and were locked up in a wall a number.

BURGLARY. - Some time on Saturday night the house on the north west corner of Var Brunt and Degraw ste was feloniously entered and robbed of jewelry valued at about \$100, which was taken from the lourest drawer in the spartment

where the companie were selecy. The burglars also shetracted sie from the pockets of a pair of pantaison would well be on a chair near the bed. The robbery was not dis-

WILLIAMSBURGH ITEMS.

STREET PREACHING .- Mr. Yager, the German street-preacher, delivered a discourse yesterday after-roon on the vacant lot corner of Montress-av. and Ewen-st., before an audience of about 1,500 persons. A German was arrested by a special deputy, charged with using language likely to create disturbance; further than this the meeting was orderly. There was preaching also at old grounds in the Second Ward, at which but a few persons were present.

THE MAINE LAW CONVENTION,-A meeting is to be held this (Monday) evening at the Hall corner of Fourth and South First sts., for the purpose of appointing four Delegates from this Assemply District to the State Temperance Convention to be held at Auburn on the 27th inst.

The Special Deputy Sheriffs of this city, about 100 in number, who were appointed during the streetpreaching organization, have decided to continue the rganization until after the fall election.

ARREST OF A FUGITIVE—On Saturday a man amed John Kelly, from Washington County, Maryland, was resared in the city by Officers Murphy and Ward, on a charge oppropriating the effects of a decased cousin named Statement of the County of the Co

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

At a meeting of the Now-Jersey Prohibitory Liquo: Association, held at Newark on Friday evening, it

was Resolved,
That we will vote irrespective of party for such and only
such candidates for the Legislature of New Jersey as are
known to be in favor of enacting a stringent Prohibitory Liquor

Seppen Deaths.-Two Germans were instantly ailled Saturday morning by the foul air of a well near the South Orangeav, Newars, which they were attempting to clean. Their names were John Abe, aged 45, and Andrew Brows, aged 33.

LAW INTELLIGENCE

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT .- Judge Nelson, owing to engagements in other districts of his circuit, will not be in New-York to hold court, we understand, so early as has been expected.

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U. S. CIRCUIT COURT

Decisions on Appeal, by Judge Nelson, Circuit Judge.

INDIA RUBBER CASE.

Charles Goodyear sasinst the Congress India Rubber Co.

By the Court.—I. As Goodyear had no lion on the
screenent between him and bay to receive the sand stipulated
there in, no title or equity, therefore, is set up in the bill
same the defendant as it respects the amount due from Day
under the sgreenent at the time of the assignment.

The unpaid tariff, therefore, due from Day to Goodyear is
no ground for replaining the defendant from scring under the
contract, and whether the assignment from Day to defendant
was fundament or not is not material as it respects Goodyear.

3. As to the sileged attempt to evade the decree in the Circuit Court of the United States in Now-Jersey, the justifucannot arise until that decree becomes find: till then, no one
can assert, legally speaking, what steps may be uncessary to anforce it.

The motion for injunction must, therefore, he decised.

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CLAIM FOR BALANCE OF A BARK LOAD OF COAL SUPFILED A STRAMBE ARROAD.

P. Churchman and others, against the steamship City of
New York.

Nex York.

Nex Sont to be deemed owners for the voyage; and if so, the purser of the
ship, who was then agent, was competent to bind the ship for
the necessary supply of coal at Porto Bello; and this, although
the person translating the supplies know of the charter, and
that according to its terms the charters were bound to furhigh the coal for the yoyage.

SUPREME COURT

Three branches of the Special Term were held on Saunday by Judges Mitchell, Rosewalt and Clarke, but no decisions were rendered
Mary L. Reback, by her next friend, ag. Chas. W. Roback, Order, by default, striking out parts of answer and making other parts more definite, with \$10 costs.

The argument as to widening Whitehall at, was postponed. COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Before Judge INGRAHAM

COURT OF COMMON PLEASS—Before Judge INGRAHAM.
LANLORD AND TENANT.

Theodore A. Cales agt. Mathida C. Green.
Mrs. G. in April, 1803, rented of Mr. C., for one
quarter from May to August, a part of house No. 608 Broadway adjuling Houston st. comasting of two rooms on the first
fitor, a hall room on second floor, a front attic room, with a
fitor, a hall room on second floor, a front attic room, with a
fitor, a hall the ward for cost, at a rent of \$207 50 for said three
wouths, half in advance and the other half lat August. He
says she paid the first half, took possession and occupied the
premises, but failed to pay the last half, amounting to \$118 70,
and sail is bloomly. premises but failed to pay the isse half, amounting to and sult is brought.

Mrs. G. occupied the lower part as a registry, office for female domestica. She says that the landlurd agreed to give her quiet and undistured possession, which was not done; that the street was blocked up in consequence of the buildings each side of her being form down for rebuilding, and that her door was lowered and injured by distring for ceilar adjoining; that the premises were rendered unbeamtaile, and she was evicted and compelled to move out, and that plaintiff was in a degree instrumental in said existion. Acc.

were rendered and subminister, this has been entered in said or british, and that plaintiff was in a degree instrumental in said or british, as.

In reply it was denied and there was anything in the written agreement by which the plaintiff agreed to give quies condition that possession, but the Judge exist that it did not matter whether if was in the mass or not, that in letting a place the absolute in the sase or not, that in letting a place the was also controlled which was denied. Testimony was taken. Verdict for defendant.

Verdict for defendant.

Verdict for defendant Daniel T. Youngs and Henry Laverty,

To recover, as indorsers on the paper of Caffe & Cotier, 4.5.80. The defense was similar to other cases relating to such paper—that it was accommendation paper, we high have been tried and reported. Judgment for plaintiffs it amount and interest.

FIRST DISTRICT COURT-Before Judge GREEN

FIRST DISTRICT COURT—Before Judge Grans.

George W. Beavins agt. Wm. Wanberger.

Motion to recover \$5.00 80, balance due on freight of \$14 turns coal. The defense is that the coal was wet and damped while in the plaintiff's possession to an amount equal to similfit casim.

The defendant proved by his cierk, cartman, and another silms is that the coal when delivered was wet with salt water, and when dry presented a slaft appearance, occasioned there y and his customers frased to purchase it. It was anthracite val. and he kept it in an open yard, not covered, for sale, val. and he kept it in an open yard, not covered, for sale, val. and he kept it in an open yard, not covered, for sale, val. and he kept it in an open yard, not covered, for sale, val. of the thing the impervious to saler, and they had frequently received cargoes of similar salt that had been wet, and never found any difficulty in sell-te it.

ns it.

The Judge gave judgment for the plaintiff for the amount of its claim and costs of suit. COURT CALENDAR-THIS DAY. COMMON PLEAS-Nos. 1 101, 1,111, 1,114, 1,183 1 021, 1,074, 1,153, 1,155, 1,196, 1,167, 1,159, 1,160, 1,161

U. S. DISTRICT COURT-The Criminal Calendar

Suffeme Count-General Term.-Published on MARRIED. PECK-BEMIS-In Glens Falls, Wargen Go., N.Y. Wednesday morning, Sept. 13, by the, Rev. O. B. Marrin R. Peck, M. D., to Marrin Louise, only daughter Thomas H. Bemis, East, of this City.

Western papers please copy.

FULLER-it Brooklyn, on Saturday ere, bag. Sept. on to Mr. and Mrs. Junius A. Pu'ler.

BROCKWAY—At Sorth-mpton, Mass. Elizabeth wife of Benian Brockway, formerly editor of The Groups a largiese, but now of Brooklyn, aged 38.

Ambitious only to bless those by whom she was surrounded—to make happy those brought in contact with her—and special by to make her own house a periodise on earth—Mrs Brockway. colly accomplished her, mission. She was a model woman, and of course a devoted wife, and affectionate mother. She was greatly believed by all who know her, and her early death

was greatly believed by all who know her, and her early death will critery many hearts.

CM.STOM. CS. Saturday, the 16th first, in Williamsburgh, Ruby A., wife of Edwin B. Colation, aged 29 years.

The time real will be attended this day identified an extra the control will be attended by the day identified and South the state of the family, corner of the and South technical Williamsburgh. The friends of the family are invited to attend.

SMITH.—On the marning of the 15th inst. Miss Sarsh Ann-Smith daughter of Thomas B. Smith, and 19, of consumption TRUESURL—AL Sive Sing Sopt. 17, 1857, John P. Truss-dell, in the 6th year of his sage. His friends and the franch of the sons, Edward D., Sammel' and Alonso Friendell, are invited to attend the function of Thready, the 18th hear, at 10 o'clock, from the residence of his son at Sing Sing. Corriages will be in residences at the depote to meet the cars, that leave New York at 7. A. WESTCOTT—On Sanday affections. Frederick Edward, only son of Robert and Geechia Wingtont, aged 13 womths and 5 may.

only son of Robert and Cecella Westcott, aged in twenths and 15 days. The funeral will take place from the residence of his pa-rents. No. Bl. Vandanovst., this (Monday) aftermoon at a colock The rename will be taken to Greenerson Cometerty for lates.

WEEKLY REPORT OF TRATES in the City of Brooklyn, for the week rading Sept. 18, 1834; Maless, 65; FEMALES, 65; Adults, 65; CHILDREN, 90. Total, 128

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M. WENDELL, Health Offices

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

Sales at the Stock Exchange SEP7. 16. ##2,000 Chicago & Rk. Isl., telj 50 Mich. Cen. R. R. . . . 500 901 100 Nicaragua Co....... 24 100

[Reported for THE N. Y. TRIBUNE by FRY & THOMAN.]

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en Boards-100 Reading R. R., a5, 35, 100 do , 351, 200

SATURDAY, Sept. 16-P. M.

The tendency of the market for fancies was down ward to-day, but the decline was not universal. The principal ductuation was in Eric, which opened at 43, ell off to 41 between the Boards, afterward recovered to 434, and closed at that price at the Second Board. These centinual and large fluctuations are very purzling to the outside operators. Central fell off cent.; Harlem, 2 W cent; Reading improved 1; P cent.; Nicaragua, | P cent. Cumberland declined | P cent. The Western Railroads were firm; Southern Michigan improved to 98], Michigan Central to 90, &c. For Bonds there was a fair demand, especially for Iilinois Central, which improved to 744. Erie Incomes advanced to 78, New-York Centrals were 87, Hudson 1st Mortgage 100, a small sale of Ken-tucky Sixes was made at 105, and California Sevens

Exchange is firmer, and in good demand; Sterling,

9@9; France, 5.13]@5.11]. pool. 800 to 1,000 bales compressed Cotton id.; 1,990 barrels Resin 9d; Dead Weight 10/; Grain 3; 24d. nominal. To Antwerp, 300 bbls. Resin 2/6.

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The Shipping List gives for three days:

To London, 100 tes. Beef at 2/6, 130 tuns Oil Cake, 15/1; 1500 bbis. do., 1/6; and 100 pkgs. Measurement Goods, 17 (**a*20/**). To Liverpool, the steamer Baltic has 3,500 boxes Cheese and 2 tuns Whalebone at 50/, and \$1,100,000 in Specie: the Br. steamer Braadon, (both railing to day.) 500 bales square Cotton, 4d; 700 boxes Cheese, 25/; 65 tes. Tallow, 7/6; and sailing vessels. 1,500 bales Cotton, 4d; **a*532d.; 300 fb Bosswax, 20/; 51 bhcs. Tobacco, 12/6; and 140 chests Tes, 16/. To Glasgow, 110 bbls. Resin, 1/6; and per steamer Giasgow, 314 tes. Boef, 3/; and 10 tans Leacher, 4d; **B. To Havre, several hundred bales Cotton at 10 a cent, and Ashes \$6 x 88 To Antwerp, 25,000 flides, 10 cents each. To Bremen, 25,000 fl. Whalshone, 4 of a cent; and 300 tuns St. Domingo Logwood, and 45 tuns Measurement Goods, 10/. To California, the market is extremely day, and with the exception of favorite clippers, vessels on the berth fill up very slowly at 30 x 40 cents, The Charters erobrace a Ship from St. John, N. B. to Sligo, £5 12s. 6d.; Ship Snow Squall, 700 tuns, to Melbourre, \$10,500; a Brig from St. John, N. B. to Sligo, £5 12s. 6d.; Ship Snow Squall, 700 tuns, to Melbourre, \$10,500; a Brig from Acksonville, with Lumber to Havana, \$12; a Brig, 222 tuns, from Norfolk to Junnica and back to New York, \$2,300 port charges paid of two former ports; a Bark, 250 tuns, to trade between New Orleans and Charleston, eight months, \$1,000 **month; a Brig from Bangor with Lumber to a Windward Island, \$13; a Br. Brig to Carbonear, N. F., 45 cents & bbl.; a Schr., 231 tuns, to Pensecola, \$700, and back from Arakapaa, \$7 V hhd.; a Schr. to Attakapas, \$800 and back \$5.50 \$P. thd., on and under deck; a Schr. 250 tuns, to Cedar Keys, 50 cents & bbl., and back with Sugar from Florida, \$7.20; two Schrs. from Attakapas to Riehmend, Va. \$6.50; Ship Hinguenot, to load Coal at Philadelphia for Salinas Bay, a Ship from Liverpool. The Shipping List gives for three days:

paid \$112,159; balance \$7,023,555. The Exchanges at the Clearing House were

The Imports of the week other than Dry Goods amount to \$1,734,237, against \$1,866,539 same work last year. Among the Imports were Cigars \$32,000,

Stationery 890,600, Watches \$111,200, Wool \$13,000.

Keya, 50 cents P bbl, and back with Sugar from Florida, \$7 10: two Schre, from Attakapas to Richmond Va. \$6 50: Ship Huguenot, to load Coal at Philadelphia for Salinas Bay, a Ship from Liverpool, N. S., with Boards to Demarara, a Bark lence to Windward Island, and home from a Salt Island, and a Brig to Wilmington, North Side Cuba and back, so terms we did not ledrn.

1a Port, yesterday

| Barks | 162
| Brigs | 164
| Ships | 164
| Ships | 165
| Schooners | 166
| Sale |

The receipts at the Sub-Treasury are \$144,510;

Ceffee \$107,700, Oils \$27,400, Hair \$26,400, Hides \$199,500, Cutlery 40,800, Hardware \$38,400, Iron \$233,000, Tin \$90,400, Zinc \$21,700, Sugar \$134,200,

The aggregate of Imports, including Dry Goods, is:

Total since Jan. 1 \$144,434,985

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